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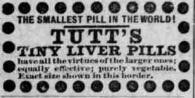
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YOUNG MEN!

THE WOMAN'S PENNY PAPER.

Lady Colin Campbell Writes of a New Not very long ago one of the many

papers issued with the idea of es-

pecially representing women has been

brought into greater prominence by one

of its reporters falling foul of the speaker

of the house of commons. The repre

sentative of The Woman's Penny Paper asked for admission to the reporters' gal

ery of the house. The sergeant-at-arms,

in replying to the request, did not keep to the objection that there was no room at present, which, indeed, is the fact, for

many leading papers have to combine

and get their reports from some one man, but he must needs give some gratuitous

information and say that there was no

precedent for admitting women to the

reporters' gallery.

The speaker, appealed to, could not

keep to a simple statement either, but

also referred to the absence of precedent

and to the complications that might arise

if women were admitted to the sacred

gallery. This, of course, has brought a

mission of women to the gallery."

I must add a word about the paper in

whose interest this doughty lady report

er is working. The Woman's Penny Paper was founded a little over a year

ago mainly through the efforts of Miss

Henrietta Muller, formerly a member of

the London school board, and still active

in various public ways. This newspaper

holds a unique position—being written, printed, published and edited wholly by

women. It is to be hoped, since it speaks

out bravely on most matters, that its

readers are not entirely confined to the feminine sex. That The Penny Paper

has been a signal success, in a financial

way, cannot be doubted, for some months ago it doubled its size without increas-

ing its price, and that cause and sign of

newspaper prosperity, the advertising column, lengthens week by week.—Lady

More Profitable Work Than Painting There is a jeweler's window on Broad-

way, just above Tiffany's, which attracts a good deal of attention. The trinkets shown in it are beautiful, but this is not

uncommon; the noticeable feature is rather the skill with which they are dis-

played. The softest, most exquisite col-ors are chosen as backgrounds, and

against silk or brocade or airy gauze the

in two years without stopping to look at it, but it was not until yesterday that I learned, so to speak, its history. The window dresser's position in all large city establishments is important and well

The dresser attached to this jewelry house fell ill, and in his absence a young

woman, who sometimes brought painted

plaques and other trifles for sale, asked

to be allowed to experiment. Permis-

sion was given without much enthusi-

asm, but the results were such that the

dresser had to seek another situation on recovery. Since that time the young

artist has given every Monday to a fresh design for the jeweler's window, and it pays her much better than plaque paint-

ing. Window dressing is a business

hardly as yet invaded by women, but

one in which it might be supposed their taste would come excellently in play.-

The Feminine Shirt.

The shirt has come to stay. A month ago it was regarded as a whim of the

season; now it is established in favor and considered an indispensable feature of a well dressed woman's wardrobe. Heretofore Dr. Mary Walker had sole

claims on the stiff shirt bosom. Later

came Mrs. Jeannette Thurber in her

tweed cutaway coat, jauntily buttoned over a waistcoat, and soft finished shirt, and from the date of the American opera to the last gasp of the Italian school

all the tailor made girls in town are done up in stiff bosoms, standing collars and long cuffs, and the old established

shirt makers have been called upon to

make to measure the nether garment so

long the undisputed property of men.

The result is a lady's shirt as snug

fitting as a glove and as comfortable as a

fichu, which under the lightest tailor

made bodice does not show a crease. By

means of darts the usual bagginess at

Sprague, Kate Chase Sprague's daughter, has decided to relinquish her idea

of going upon the stage. This young

New York Commercial Advertiser.

Colin Campbell.

The Various Queer Ways in Which They Were Obtained by Savage Peoples.
"The use of poisoned arrows is undoubt edly of very ancient origin," sald Dr. W. J. Hoffman, "They are believed to have been employed in Europe in prehistoric times and later on, according to Aristotle, Strabs and Pliny, the Celts and Gauls envenomed and Pliny, the Celts and Gauls envenomed their shafts with the jujec of a plant of the genus heliebore. The Scythians prepared arrow poison by mixing serpent venom with the serum of putrid blood, and other instances are recorded in literature of peo-ples in the Black sea and in Asia Minor who netleed similar arts.

POISONS FOR ARROWS.

"The Alnos of Japan prepare a poison for spreading upon hamboo or metal arrow points to kill game with, a small portion of fiesh about the wound being cut out be-fore the animal is cooked and eaten. In Java, Borneo, New Guinea, and other of the East India islands the same practice obtains to a considerable extent. The polsoning of arrows prevails extensively in Africa, particularly on the west coast, in the Gaboon, among the Somali, and with the Bushmen. By the Bushmen the juice of a plant is used, mixed with the pulp of

a venomous worm.
"The best known and most active of poisons is the woorara or 'urari' of South America. It is chiefly used for the tips of regetable elements and serpent venom. In Central America poisons are also employed or arrows and blowgun darts. The Caribs employed a poison made from the sap of a tree called the 'mancenilles.' The antidote was the application to the wound price of the ladies, proceedings of the control of the ladies, french usualles, shaven, with a toft of hales.

of what we know as 'arrowroot,'
"The Seris of northwestern Mexico prepared poison by putting into the ground a cow's liver, rattlesnakes, scorpious, centipedes and other unpleasant things and beeting them with a stick. Into the mixtures the arrow points were dipped. The Apaches and neighboring tribes were until recently in the habit of smearing upon retains its poisonous proporties, when dried, indefinitely. One instance of pol-

of the man's back fell off, exposing the ribs and spine in several places.

"The Shoshone and Hannock Indians state that the proper way to poison arrows, as formerly practiced by them, is to secure a deer and cause it to be batten by a rattle snake, immediately after which the victim is killed, and the meat removed and placed in a hole in the ground. When the next the property of whiriwind about the speaker's ears, and when questioned by Mr. Bradlaugh re-cently, he had to admit that "there exists no law or order against the adin a hole in the ground. When the has become putrid the arrow points are dipped into it. The Clallams of Puget Sound used to make arrow points of cop-per, which were afterward dipped in sea water and permitted to corrods. I have never met an Indian who would admit the use of poisoned arrows in warfare against man. In nearly all instances when poi sons are prepared by Indians the operation is performed with more or less coremony, chanting and incantation for the purpose of invoking evil spirits or demons. In their belief the effects of poison are due wholly to the presence in them of malevo-lent spirits or demons, which enter the body of the victim and destroy life."

MADDENED BY HUNGER.

Famine-Stricken Paristan Mob Cries Out for Bread.

A howling, surging mob of gaunt and unine-stricken Parisians rushed through he streets of Paris in the last quarter o the eighteenth century, burling another of the eighteenth century, burling another mas on the head of the Minister of Agriculture and muttering curses on the cristocrats who whirled by in their gorzeons equipages. The corn snoply had failed, and the improvident Parisans, already ground to the earth by the oppressions of the nobility, were the first to suffer from the scarcity. They sent deputations to the King to pray for rehelform the gnawing pangs of hunger. rom the gnawing pangs of hur frade was tottering, and the pris dory of France seemed likely to be over ones broke out into a sul en roar that boded no good to the throne of the Ca sets. The echo of that terrible cr-teached the palace at Versailles, where Warle Antoinette, the beautiful wife of Louis XVI., held her court. When she heard the threatening voices of her sufering subjects, she asked what they

They are crying for bread which they

This answer was carried to the mob, and a derisive cheer went up from the hungry crowd. Matterings against the luxury of the rich while the poor were starving swelfed little by little. A crywas raised, "Down with the baker and the baker's wife!" and the Parisians, angry as they were, caught the signifi-

ace of the nicknames. This was the XVI. and Marie Antoinette were known a the Parisian m b as the baker and the baker's wife, and the unfortunate antwer of the Queen when her subjects were starving was remembered until the millotine had severed the destinies of the house of Capet from those of France. Little more than one hundred years ater another cry is heard. This time in America. It is not a cry for quantity of bread, but o' quality. Everywhere aidleration is common in articles of food, and especially the twin poisons ammonia XVI, and Marie Antoinette were known

and especially the twin poisons ammonis and alum are used to adulterate our bakng powders by the greedy and merciless namufacturers. Many States have stringent laws on food adulteration, yet they ad to cheek the evil. It is on the in-rease. The last report of the Dairy and Food Commissioner of New Jersey shows 17 per cent, or nearly half of the food preparations submitted to him for exam-

nation were adulterated. Sometimes the adulterants used were cound harmless, and in these cases the purchaser would be only swindled, but INY LIVER PILLS

means of darts the usual bagginess at the sides is done away with, and but for the draw string at the waist might be appropriated by the men.—New York

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appropriated by the men.—New York Vorld.

Were found to contain copperas to give a green color, and a number of baking powders had been doctored with ammonis to give an artificial leavening strength and so permit of carrying more waste matter. In these cases there is not only fraud, but danger to the public

health. In view of the failure to enforce exvim, dash, and Miss Sprague was lacking in these essentials. She has hearkened to the voice of her friends and to the advice of Messrs. Frohman and Sargent, and has abandoned her dreams of a stage career. Sensible girl.—Or.

POINTS ABOUT DOGS.

SUNDRY REMARKS ABOUT VARIOUS KINDS OF CANINE PETS.

Things to Think of When Choosing a Pup Treatment of Dogs That May Go Mad Stress Labl by Experts on a New Bree

Having noticed that the dog catchers New York, owing to the money there is in it for them, are regular enthusiasts in re-tiring unlicensed dogs from circulation, it is fair for me to infer that the owners of the numerous dogs seen on the streets have | Cor. London Telegraph. pald the requisite license.

This being so, there must be a great many people in New York who are so much at tached to their four footed pets that they are willing to pay actual cash to retain them as companions. The average New Yorker likes dogs more than the residen of any other city in the world, except Paris

Almost every style of plain and orna mental dog is represented in New York. Dogs of all breeds gaze at you from the windows of the houses along the lines of of a passing carriage a Skye terrier looks darts blown from the blowgun, and the most important ingredient is the juice of the plant from which streychnine is obtained, to which is added certain other recentable allowants.

> French posities, shaven, with a tuft of hair on the end of the tail, and Mexican dogs, called "pelons," which cannot flee as a bird to the mountain, because they are as destitute of hair or feathers as the front row in the orchestra.

A friend of mine living in Harlem, who has never owned a dog to cheer him with the gentle wag of his tail, has written to venom. In some instances crushed red ants are also reported to have been used.

A microscopic examination of such A increscopic examination of such a coab-ing upon arrows obtained from Apaches 'n 1871 showed the presence of blood and a crystalline substance that was apparently rattlesnake venom. The venom of serpents subject I have given the question a great when deal of time and meditation.

The dog is generally regarded as a noble soning by such an arrow mentioned to me animal. So is man, when he behaves him was that of a man whose wound was a self. However, it can be said that, almere scratch on the shoulder blade, but though the dog has associated with man previous to death, which ensued, the itesh
of the man's back fell off, exposing the
ribs and spine in several places.

to the last five or six thousand years, he
has only contracted one of man's bad habits-viz., that of worrying his species when

dogs none of us like—fleas, for instance. But a greater objection still is the tendency of the canine to become rabid. It is almost impossible to ascertain whether or not a dog has actually got hydrophobia. Some canines are addicted to fits which are often mistaken for hydrophobia. Frothing at the mouth is no sure sign, for a dog may froth worse than a Coney Island glass of beer, and yet not be half as mad as the man that tries to drink it.

Hydrophobia is a disease full of mystery. A man has been bitten by a dog that was

shelmed on the rock toward which the corrupt nobility had driven the ship of squandering on his mother to the state. Little was done to relieve the lamine, and the means of the hungry

"They are crying for bread which they cannot get," answered her courtiers.
"If they cannot buy bread," murnured the dreamy and impractical the dog is going to go mad watch his actions closely when a milk wagon passes. If he acts strangely have him destroyed at once.

This answer was carried to the mob, and a deriving chapter went up, from the

war—and held on in spite of energetic ef forts to make him desist. He just simply wooden leg go. This is what the owner of a dog may expect at any time in return for kind treatment. Still, if there were no dogs a great many people would have nothing to love—no object in life.

If, in picking out a dog, you select one that barks, under the impression that he will not bite because the proverb says "barking dogs do not bite," you are liable to be deceived. Of course a barking dog does not bite, because he cannot bite while he barks, but he may bite after or before he barks. Remember this in picking out a

In conclusion, the authorities all agree that the very nicest dog to have is a crock ery dog. His advantages over the live quaduped are numerous and manifest. If you want to train him he can se easily broken. You can add to his attractiveness by painting landscapes or portraits of prominent citizens on him. You don't have to watch him for hydrophobia. If you set him to watch anything you can Tobacco like liquor can only be improved by age. rely on his watching until the heavens are rolled up as a scroll.—New York Herald.

How a Chinese Druggist Prescribes. The Chinese druggist and his clerks wear the same haughty and secretive airs which so become their Caucasian co labor ers. Should an alting fellow countryman is made from tobacco, at least call at the establishment to have his pains relieved and his ills cured, he merely steps three years old. Its rich mel-

Poor Kowalski-the Polish tailor, one the Poole of Paris-has just died by his own hand, in a miserable garret. Twenty years ago Kowalski had a magnificent shop in the Passage des Princes, and was paironized by the dandies of the day. He gave too much credit, however, and, becoming bankrupt, retired to private rooms, where he worked at his trade, but found it difficult to get on. He was discovered dead by the side of a charcoal stove, which he had kindled, afterward closing the doors and windows. The body was taken to the morgue.-Paris

While standing near the railroad track at Corry on Monday a 12-year-old boy was the victim of a peculiar accident. Train No. 3 was passing when a passenger threw an empty wine bottle out of the window. It struck the boy and he was picked up in an unconscious condition. A number of pieces of glass were removed from his head and the skull was found to be fractured.

of-war De Braak, sunk in 1798 in the lower Delaware, with ten million Spanish dollars on board. This trifle of 250 tons of metal was stowed away, the crew said, in the captain's cabin. Should it not now be found in his locker the inference will seem irresistible that he carried it ashere with him in his pockets

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